

Most Wanted List Can Be Expanded

BY TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI's list of most wanted fugitives has leveled off at 10, with more than half of them political revolutionaries, and there is no indication it will be expanded in the near future.

But there is no reason why it couldn't, should the need arise. "We're not wedded to the number ten," said Jack E. Herington, the FBI spokesman. "We would like to keep it at 10. If it's necessary, we'll add names to the list."

The 23-year-old Ten Most Wanted Fugitives program first went over 10 in 1961 when hatchet-killer Richard Marquette was put on the list. He was arrested the following day.

In late 1970, however, the FBI list reached a record high with 16 people, nine of them sought for such crimes as sabotage and terrorist acts.

The current list, which was reduced to 10 last summer, contains the names of seven so-called political revolutionaries. Herington said that the political fugitives have caused the investigative agency some problems because they may have fled the country to a sanctuary where the U.S. has no jurisdiction, such as Algeria. Another problem, he said, is

that the political fugitive doesn't travel in the same circles as the traditional bank robber or murderer whose apprehension built the reputation of accomplishment for the FBI.

"They move in a different culture," he said. "The political fugitive does not move in the normal underground system. It makes it more difficult for us."

On Feb. 17, 1972, Karleton Lewis Armstrong, one of four men wanted in connection with a fatal bombing on the University of Wisconsin campus, was captured by Canadian police in Toronto.

Only one other person on the then-list of 12 was apprehended during the year-Byron J. Rice who had been charged with the murder of an armored car guard. He surrendered to FBI agents in Chicago last Aug. 1.

There have been 317 persons put on the most wanted fugitive list since its inception in 1950 and 295 have been apprehended. Twelve others, including two last year, were taken off because they either were believed dead or the charges were dropped against them.

The "process dismissed" action is the only way a person's name can be removed from the list once it is put on.

Acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III, and J. Edgar Hoover before him, decides what fugitives are placed on the Top Ten list after receiving recommendations from the field.

Hoover personally ordered the list to be expanded in 1961 and 1970 because he thought it was of utmost importance that the fugitives be caught.

Asked about the criticism that the FBI puts the name of fugitives they are about to capture on the list, Herington replied that the charge was ridiculous.

"There hasn't been a single case like that," he said. "We don't get any extra points for a top 10 fugitive. If we can catch a fugitive, we'll catch him."

He said there have been quick arrests because the program works.

"The method has been effective because we have apprehended fugitives after he has been on the list for only 24 or 48 hours," he said. "But somebody may see his picture in the paper or on television and spot him on the street. That person will call the FBI and we are then able to move rapidly."

The newest addition to the Top Ten list is Mace Brown, a convicted hired assassin who participated in an escape from the District of Columbia jail last fall. He was put on last Oct. 20.

Charles Lee Herron, one of five men allegedly involved in the slaying of one police officer and the critical wounding of another in Nashville, Tenn., on Jan. 16, 1968, was placed on the list on Feb. 9, 1968, and has been on the longest.

The others are Benjamin H. Paddock, who escaped from a federal prison in Texas while serving a 20-year sentence; Cameron D. Bishop, charged with sabotage in the dynamiting of Colorado power transmission towers;

Also, Dwight A. Armstrong, Leo Burt and David Fine, all wanted in the University of Wisconsin bombing; Bernardine Dohrn, a self-described revolutionary Communist and leader of the Weatherman; and Susan E. Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, reputed members of a radical, revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the United States military system and undermining police powers.

Travel Time

ACROSS

1 Transcontinental
4 Fly to
8 Spaceship
12 Shoshonean
13 The same (Latin)
14 Exchange premium
15 Long fish
16 Most expensive
20 South American mountains
21 Negative word
22 Irish river
24 Winged
26 Continent
27 Entitle
30 Redistribute, as cards
32 Dress
34 Fancy

35 Approached
36 Family member
37 Horse's gait
39 Beverages
40 Large cask
41 Membranous pouch
42 Go skiing at
45 Want of activity
49 Alaska attained this in 1959
51 Unusual
52 Ireland
53 Fictional dog
54 Biblical name
55 Adolescent year
56 Perched

DOWN

1 Insects
2 Western state
3 Entertained in a way
4 Lawful (Latin)
5 False god
6 Disorders
7 Danish county
8 Camp in the woods
9 Old
10 Get up
11 Topers
17 Woolly
19 Divided
23 Laughing
24 Dry
25 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
26 Vigilant
27 Managers
28 Carbamide
29 Couches
31 Bring into
32 syntony
33 Turkic tribesman
38 Indolent
40 Climbing
41 Portable chair
42 On the briny
43 Agitate
44 Brazilian state
46 Memorandum
47 Notion
48 Mine entrance
50 Head cover

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOWL BOAT MUG
ALABAMA RAGE
ESCAPATOR
BASS
INN WIN
TIDE CREAMER
TIDE CREAMER
HARDEN'S SET
OCEANIC
BOAT
CUP
SEA
PES

Hammarskjold Candidly Appraised

HAMMARSKJOLD. By Brian Urquhart. Alfred A. Knopf. 630 Pages. \$12.50.

This is the inside story of what Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden did as secretary-general of the United Nations from 1953 to 1961, written largely from his private papers by an English U.N. official who worked closely with him and Ralph J. Bunche.

Hammarskjold was a superb improviser of peacemaking and peacekeeping devices for international trouble spots. Prompted by the General Assembly, the Security Council, governments or his own sense of duty, he put U.N. forces into Egypt and the Congo and ob-servers into Lebanon, sent special representatives to Jordan, Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Tunisia and the Bureimi Arabian oasis, and lent his own good offices to settle various disputes.

In most cases, his sensitive and ingenious diplomacy worked. But, dreamer as well as diplomat, he evolved the impractical theory that the secretary-general, as long as he kept to the spirit of the U.N. charter, could act independently of assembly or council. And he himself stage-managed the involvement of the United Nations in the chaos of the Congo, which brought him into collision with the Soviet Union and also led to the plane crash in which he died.

Urquhart writes of such things with grace and clarity, selecting his facts skillfully from a mass of material, organizing them logically and drawing apt conclusions. His rare lapses are his inadequate paraphrases of certain resolutions used to justify U.N. actions that follow.

Urquhart throws down the rumor that Hammarskjold was homosexual — put about, he says, by the previous secretary-general, Trygve Lie of Norway. He denies that Hammarskjold was a religious fanatic, an impression some have got from reading the latter's poems. "Markings." He scoffs at the theory that Hammarskjold was the victim of murder rather than accident.

The author's book undoubtedly is a classic, indispensable to anyone who really wants to understand the United Nations.

William N. Oatis
Associated Press



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